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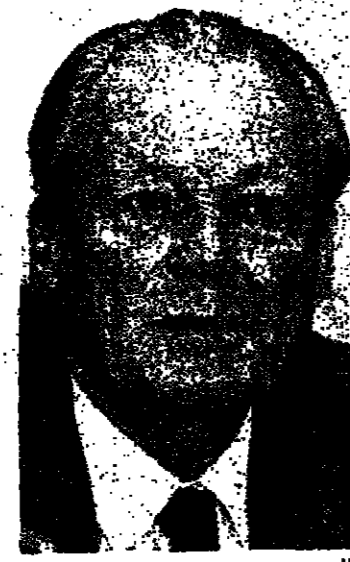
Established 1887

U.S. Seeks to Move Troops In Germany Nearer Border

By Bradley Graham
Washington Post Service
BONN — The United States has proposed a major long-term shift of U.S. Army combat forces in West Germany to new bases closer to the border with Eastern Europe.

Brandt Poses Problem With Nordic Proposal

By John Vinocur
New York Times Service
BONN — Willy Brandt's trip last week to see Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow has brought, as expected, problems for the government of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.



Willy Brandt

son Mr. Brezhnev thought Soviet territory could be included in it. The notion has long infuriated NATO because Scandinavia has no atomic weapons.



A police car burns in the Brixton area of London, the latest scene of rioting in Britain.

Whitelaw Bans London Marches As Brixton Looters Battle Police

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service
LONDON — Urban rioting in Britain entered its second week Friday with the first daylight disturbances breaking out in London.

Israeli Planes Raid Lebanon

Habib Resumes Efforts to Defuse Confrontation on Syrian Missiles

From Agency Dispatches
BEIRUT — Israeli planes bombed and strafed Palestinian targets in southern Lebanon on Friday as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib resumed his efforts to defuse the Israeli-Syrian confrontation over the deployment of Syrian missiles.

Ireland Warns U.K. On Policy in Ulster

By Steven Ratner
New York Times Service
LONDON — Senior Irish officials on Friday urged the British government to quickly adopt a flexible approach to the Belfast hunger strike and warned that relations between the two countries might suffer otherwise.

U.S. Eases Policy on Arms Sales

By Charles Mohr
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The White House has made public a new presidential policy directive on the sale of conventional weapons that was said to be aimed at giving the administration greater flexibility in using arms as a tool of foreign policy.



TRADING OPINIONS — President Reagan warned Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau in Washington that Canadian investments in the United States were creating tension between the two countries.

Full Congress May Vote on Kania

By John Darmon
New York Times Service
WARSAW — As the Central Committee met Friday to plan the agenda for an emergency congress of the Communist Party, reports circulated in Warsaw that Stanislaw Kania may place his re-election as party chief before the entire congress on its opening day next Tuesday.

INSIDE

U.S. Tax Relief
A House committee has tentatively approved a substantial reduction of the tax burden for Americans living in foreign countries. Page 3.
Job Opportunities
U.S.-educated foreign nationals are being recruited by industries in the United States at increasing rates to stem a shortage of technical professionals. Page 12.
Enfant Terrible
The French writer whom Jean-Paul Sartre calls Jean-Paul Sartre's only true heir is a handsome young philosopher who says he never had any ambition, never wanted to succeed, never even expected to be a writer. Nevertheless, Bernard-Henri Levy is already a household word in France, with three best sellers to his credit, making him the best-known of France's "New Philosophers." Page 4W, in Weekend.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

3 Dutch Parties Suspend Talks on Coalition

THE HAGUE — Negotiations for a center-left Dutch coalition were halted Friday with no prospect of a new government in sight...

Brezhnev States Readiness for Talks With U.S.

BRUSSELS — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev says the Soviet Union is ready to hold talks with the United States at any level to improve relations between the two countries...

Japanese Panel Urges Military Spending Cuts

TOKYO — A government panel said on Friday that Japan should curtail spending on defense and social welfare to avoid raising taxes...

Egypt and Israel Agree on Sinai Peacekeepers

CAIRO — Egypt and Israel have approved an agreement on the formation of a multinational force to police the Sinai after Israel withdraws next April...

Portuguese Leftists End Prison Hunger Strike

LISBON — Three jailed Portuguese leftists ended a hunger strike Friday after members of parliament, including deputies from the ruling Democratic Alliance...

U.S. Seeks to Move Troops In Germany Nearer Border

West German government to buy the needed new land but U.S. officials contend that the cost would be covered by the sale of the valuable urban property and facilities now occupied by U.S. forces...

Brandt Poses New Problem

an interviewer — was greeted with skepticism in both Denmark and Norway, where it was described as an alliance matter...

Mr. Brandt is expected to report to them on his Moscow trip and discuss its interpretation of Mr. Brezhnev's thinking.

The chancellor will also see Mrs. Brundland and Mr. Joergensen, and according to the Cabinet-level source, "will make clear that this nuclear free-zone notion, as it stands now, means a threat to Central Europe, militarily and politically, through the vulnerability of its flanks."

Over the long term, it is not clear how Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Brandt will avoid other potential clashes.

Mr. Brandt seems to be emphasizing "the important information" he brought with him from Moscow that the government finds less significant. It includes Soviet conditions for setting up a moratorium on deployment of middle-range nuclear missiles and Soviet interest in a so-called "zero solution," which would allow West Germany to forgo deployment of Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles.

As far as the government is concerned, Mr. Schmidt's continued emphasis on these notions would weaken public resolve further on the missile issue and interfere with the government's policy.

It seems, though, that Mr. Brandt's influence within the Social Democratic Party is increasing, while Mr. Schmidt's is dwindling. On Thursday, the Munich party organization demanded at its regional convention that the chancellor withdraw West Germany's approval of NATO's 1979 decision to deploy the U.S. missiles in Western Europe starting in late 1983.



Former Argentine President Isabel Peron carried a bouquet of flowers as she arrived in Madrid after five years as a prisoner.

Isabel Peron Arrives In Madrid for Visit

MADRID — Former Argentine President Isabel Peron arrived in Madrid on Friday after more than five years under arrest in her native country...

Most of her supporters in Spain have no active political connections at home. However, her release has helped to ease mounting political tensions in Argentina, which is beset by economic problems...

Youths Continue London Disturbances

(Continued from Page 1) all other extremist groups. And she canceled a trip to Tottelth, the hardest-hit area in Liverpool, reportedly after officials there told her privately that a visit could rekindle explosive emotions...

Irish Officials Urge U.K. To Be Flexible on Ulster

(Continued from Page 1) Carter in May, 1977, contained no major surprises; most of its elements were outlined in a speech in Williamsburg, Va., on May 21 by James L. Buckley, undersecretary of state for special assistance.

Irish Officials Urge U.K. To Be Flexible on Ulster

(Continued from Page 1) The new directive said U.S. policy would try to keep both the volume and the sophistication of arms sales consistent with the actual defense needs of individual nations and their ability to pay for and to operate the weapons.

Irish Officials Urge U.K. To Be Flexible on Ulster

(Continued from Page 1) The official did say that arms policy "will be conducted in accordance with existing statutes." One such law prohibits arms transfers to nations guilty of "gross" violations of human rights.

Gandhi Assails U.S. for F-16s Deal

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Post Service NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi assailed the United States on Friday for introducing a new generation of weapons to the Indian subcontinent by agreeing to sell advanced F-16 jet fighters to Pakistan.

SALT Nominee Urges Big Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's choice to head negotiations with the Soviet Union on strategic arms limitations, retired Army Lt. Gen. Edward L. Rowley, has expressed his belief that any new agreements should require "equal overall limits" on the nuclear striking power of both sides.

U.S. Ambassador Urging More Aid To El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR — Deane R. Hinton, the U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, said Friday that he will recommend, at El Salvador's request, more U.S. arms aid and combat-training after the first group of U.S. military advisers goes home in August.

U.S. Signs Loan for Angola Well

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Export-Import bank has extended \$85 million in credits to finance an offshore oil project in Angola, despite the opposition of the Reagan administration to the country's Marxist government.

Haig Defends U.S. Policy On Latin American Loans

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has defended the Reagan administration's decision to stop opposing international development loans to four Latin American military regimes on grounds that the four countries have shown "dramatic, dramatic reductions" in abuses of human rights policy.

power. But Pakistan is widely suspected to have a nuclear weapons program and India is believed to be able to convert the technology from its "peaceful" nuclear explosion of 1974 into weapons.

Mrs. Gandhi's denunciation of the sale of F-16s to Pakistan comes at a time of deteriorating U.S.-Indian relations brought about both by the Reagan administration's new forging of close ties with Islamabad and what appears to be the coming cancellation of a U.S. agreement to supply nuclear fuel for an Indian atomic reactor at Tarapur.

Much of the U.S. numerical lead in warheads comes from submarine missiles regarded as less accurate than those fired from land.

Under questioning, Gen. Rowley made the administration's most specific public claim, saying that "we now have a condition of Soviet strategic superiority" in the nuclear field.

He said that all estimates he has seen by the joint chiefs and secretary of defense say that between the last quarter of 1980 and the first quarter of this year the Russians surpassed the Americans in overall strategic superiority.

Gen. Rowley said that limiting the throw-weight and overall destructive power of Soviet missiles, not just the number of "launchers" that was limited in SALT-1 and SALT-2, was essential to prevent an rapid expansion of the Soviet missile force.

Gen. Rowley echoed the administration view that the United States first must build up its forces to get Moscow's attention. He said that the United States would seek not superiority but parity, and that each side undoubtedly would be improved in certain areas.

Gen. Rowley argued that the Russians want and need arms control and that he hoped they would be the "folly" of a new arms race against a superior U.S. industry, technology and economy.

He said, however, that there were only two ways to get an equitable treaty: "Either the Russians come down on their own volition, and I've seen very little evidence of that, or we go up to convince them that they have to come down," he said.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, a Democrat from Rhode Island, said the remark sounded to him like a prescription for an arms race rather than one for arms control. Because of his background and because he opposes past SALT processes, Gen. Rowley has been viewed with suspicion by many Democrats and some Republicans, including the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Charles H. Percy of Illinois.

Youths Continue London Disturbances

(Continued from Page 1) half a century, was at the root of the violence. He promised rapid governmental action to expand employment programs.

"I am extremely worried about what may be some of the underlying reasons for the problems of the last week," he declared. "Undoubtedly the present high level of unemployment is a fruitful breeding ground for the sort of thing we are seeing. We must recognize that to have such numbers out of work leads to a disaffected people, and that can show itself in several ways."

Mr. Thatcher herself spent an hour talking with community leaders in the London neighborhood called Southall, where the first riot of the present epidemic broke out. It resulted from an invasion of the predominantly Asian district by white rightist youths known as "skinheads."

Afterward, the prime minister, at the request of the Southall officials, said that she condemned "fascist" organizations along with

Irish Officials Urge U.K. To Be Flexible on Ulster

(Continued from Page 1) tion of Belfast, as British troops moved in on a funeral of a hunger striker for the first time in an attempt to capture members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The incident occurred as the soldiers attempted to arrest three black-headed gunmen, who had fired the IRA's traditional military-style volley over the coffin of Joe McDonnell, who died Wednesday, after a 61-day fast.

What was to have been a mourners' procession for thousands of grieving Catholics became a full-scale riot, as angry Republicans pelleted troops with rocks. The troops responded with gunfire and two men were wounded, one of whom was captured and said to be in serious condition.

And at Maze prison, where seven hunger strikers remained after the death of Mr. McDonnell 25-year-old Pat McGowan refused breakfast Friday as he became the 12th to join the four-month-old protest.

50th Day of Fast Two of the other seven hunger strikers are now advanced stages of their fasts and are likely to be dying within two weeks. The Irish initiative has particular ur-

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'Death' Redefined by U.S. Panel

By Robert Reinhold
WASHINGTON — A presidential commission has recommended that individual states endorse the concept that human life ends when the brain stops functioning.

for the new "Uniform Determination of Death Act."
It reads, in its entirety:
"An individual who has sustained either (1) irreversible cessation of circulatory and respiratory functions, or (2) irreversible cessation of all functions of the entire brain, including the brain stem, is dead.



DISTRAUGHT KIN — Survivors of people who died from consuming illegal liquor in the southern Indian state of Karnataka comfort each other. More than 320 people have died since Monday after drinking the bootleg liquor.

Meyer Levin, Best-Selling Novelist, Dies

From 42nd Street
JERUSALEM — Meyer Levin, 75, the Jewish-American author who wrote the historical novel "Compulsion" based on the Leopold-Loeb murder case in the 1920s, died of a stroke at a Jerusalem hospital Thursday.

Dr. Langer concluded that Hitler's behavior was evidence of a mixed and divided psyche and that he was a weakling masquerading as a bully.
In the 1920s when Dr. Langer was in Vienna, he studied with and was analyzed by Anna Freud, daughter of Dr. Sigmund Freud.

Manhattan. The author of several books of poetry, including "Birthdays from the Ocean," "The Looking Glass" and "West of Childhood," Miss Gardner read readings of her poems in the United States, in Europe, Ireland and Italy.

Ferdinand von Liechtenstein
VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP) — Prince Ferdinand von und zu Liechtenstein, 80, a distant cousin of reigning Prince Franz Joseph of Liechtenstein, died in Paris Monday following a traffic accident, it was announced Friday.

Gen. Ira (Billy) Wyche
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ira T. (Billy) Wyche, 93, whose military career spanned two World Wars, died Wednesday. He commanded the 79th Infantry Division in Europe in World War II.

Malvin Franklin
NEW YORK (UPI) — Malvin Franklin, 91, a composer who once played with John Philip Sousa and was the last surviving person to have recorded for Thomas Edison, died Thursday. Mr. Franklin also produced thousands of piano rolls for the piano, including the first version of Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

OBITUARIES

Isabella Gardner
NEW YORK (NYT) — Isabella Gardner, 66, a poet whose latest work, "That Was Then," was nominated for an American Book Award this year, died Tuesday in

UN News Curbs Are Assailed by U.S. Legislators

WASHINGTON — A panel of congressional representatives has testified that the United States should oppose all attempts by a UN agency to impose restrictions on press freedoms around the world.

Dr. Walter C. Langer
NEW YORK (NYT) — Dr. Walter C. Langer, 82, a U.S. psychoanalyst who produced a secret and prophetic psychological study of Hitler for the Office of Strategic Services in 1943, died July 4 in Sarasota, Fla.

Testifying before the House subcommittee on human rights and international organizations, Sen. Quayle condemned efforts by the Unesco to promote a "new world information order" that would call for the regulation and licensing of journalists.

He was joined by Reps. Millieo H. Fenwick, Republican of New Jersey, and Robert N. Shamansky, Democrat of Ohio, co-authors of a House resolution condemning the Unesco plan.

"If we don't stand up for this, then we don't stand up for anything," said Rep. Shamansky, characterizing the UN agency's efforts as being "in support of tyranny and thought-control."

Implanted Pump Helps Control Cancer

By Victor Cohn
WASHINGTON — A new medical pump-reservoir implanted inside the abdomen may keep thousands of people with liver cancers alive for years by continually bathing their livers with an anti-cancer drug.

The Michigan treatment is given in the university's Clinical Research Center, one of nearly 100 started by the Division of Research Resources of the National Institutes of Health to hasten the application of medical knowledge to patients.

fluorodeoxyuridine) in 61 persons with liver cancer, a tumor that often kills a patient within a few months.

Almost all had colorectal (colon or rectal) cancers that had spread to their livers, which kills about half such patients.

Cancer Regressed
Of 47 "evaluable" patients — those whose course was not affected by other events — 40 are still alive, and the cancers have regressed or shrunk in more than 80 percent of the cases.

U.S. Navy, in Bid to Reshape Image, Cracks Down on Drugs and Beards

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy has set out to improve its image and restore pride among the ranks, ordering a crackdown on drug use and beards.

The chief-of-staff messages sent by the chief of naval operations, Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, clearly were designed to stiffen discipline among lower-ranking seamen and to signal officers that responsibility for "pride and professionalism" in the Navy rests with them.

Aircraft in U.S., Hijacked to Cuba

MIAMI — An Eastern Airlines jet flying from Chicago to Puerto Rico with 192 persons aboard was commandeered to Cuba on Friday by two hijackers who took over the plane shortly before it was due to make a stop at Miami International Airport.

On Thursday, Adm. Hayward ordered penalties toughened for drug abuse. The order came seven months after the Navy found that 48 percent of about 2,000 men up to the rank of 2d class petty officer used marijuana at the naval bases at San Diego, Calif., and Norfolk, Va.

"The long-term decay caused by drug abuse cannot be tolerated," Adm. Hayward said in the message sent worldwide. "Commanding officers must convey a consistently tough intolerance to drug abuse that will be understood clearly by all in the chain of command."

Also, beards worn by the first three grades of enlisted men, midshipmen, officer candidates and brig prisoners were to have been shorn by Friday.

U.K. Approves Observer Deal

LONDON — The government has approved the purchase of the Observer newspaper by the Lorrho conglomerate from Atlantic Richfield through a \$112.2-million stock transaction.

The new owners, headed by British magnate Roland "Tomy" Rowland, immediately announced plans to launch a new London evening newspaper.

Trade Secretary John Biffen said Thursday he had consented to the Lombo takeover of the 190-year-old Observer, Britain's oldest Sunday newspaper, after safeguards of editorial independence that he and editor Donald Treflow demanded were worked out.

The jet flew to Havana where it landed without incident. The two hijackers were taken into custody by Cuban authorities. "There was no indication of any kind of injuries or violence," said an Eastern spokesman, Jim Ashlock.

Veil Plans to Visit China
STRASBOURG — The president of the European Parliament, Simone Veil, is to start an 11-day visit to China next Friday.

Mr. Ashlock said the pilot rejoined when the plane was about 30 miles (48 kilometers) northwest of Miami that it was being hijacked. The spokesman said there was no indication of any kind of injuries or violence, and the manner used to divert the flight.

Fred Farrar, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Washington, said preparations were being made for the plane's return to the United States.

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The IHT maintains a sense of proportion. You'd subscribe to that, wouldn't you?
People who shape the world can't afford to see it from just one angle. Nor to let nearby events obscure what's happening elsewhere.

Table with columns for Country, 6 months, and 3 months rates. Countries listed include Aden, Afghanistan, Africa, Algeria, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Ethiopia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Iran, Iraq, Iceland, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Luxembourg, Malagasy, Malta, Mexico, Morocco, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, Poland, Polynesia, Portugal, Romania, Saudi Arabia, South America, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey, U.A.E., U.S.S.R., U.S.A., Yugoslavia, Zaire, and Other Eur. Countr.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 10

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

12 Month High	Low	Stock	In	5 Yr.	P/E	High	Low	Close	Open
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAZ	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAW	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAV	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAU	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAA	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2

12 Month High	Low	Stock	In	5 Yr.	P/E	High	Low	Close	Open
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAH	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAI	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAJ	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAK	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2

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12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
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12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2

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12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
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12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2
12 1/2	11 5/8	AAE	50	18	14	12 1/2	11 5/8	11 3/4	11 1/2

Continued on Page 12

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International Herald Tribune: For a global perspective on world news



Arts Travel Leisure

INTERNATIONAL Herald-Tribune Weekend

Romain Gary's Ghost Story

by Joan Dupont

PARIS — On July 1, just in time for summer reading, the best-selling French novelist Emile Ajar came out with a new book...

mustache from his Goncourt-dodging days now shaved off, Pavlovitch appeared on Bernard Pivrot's literary television talk show "Apostrophes" on July 3...

Why did he do it? First for the fun, then for the money. Finally, stunned with inertia, he went along with the act...

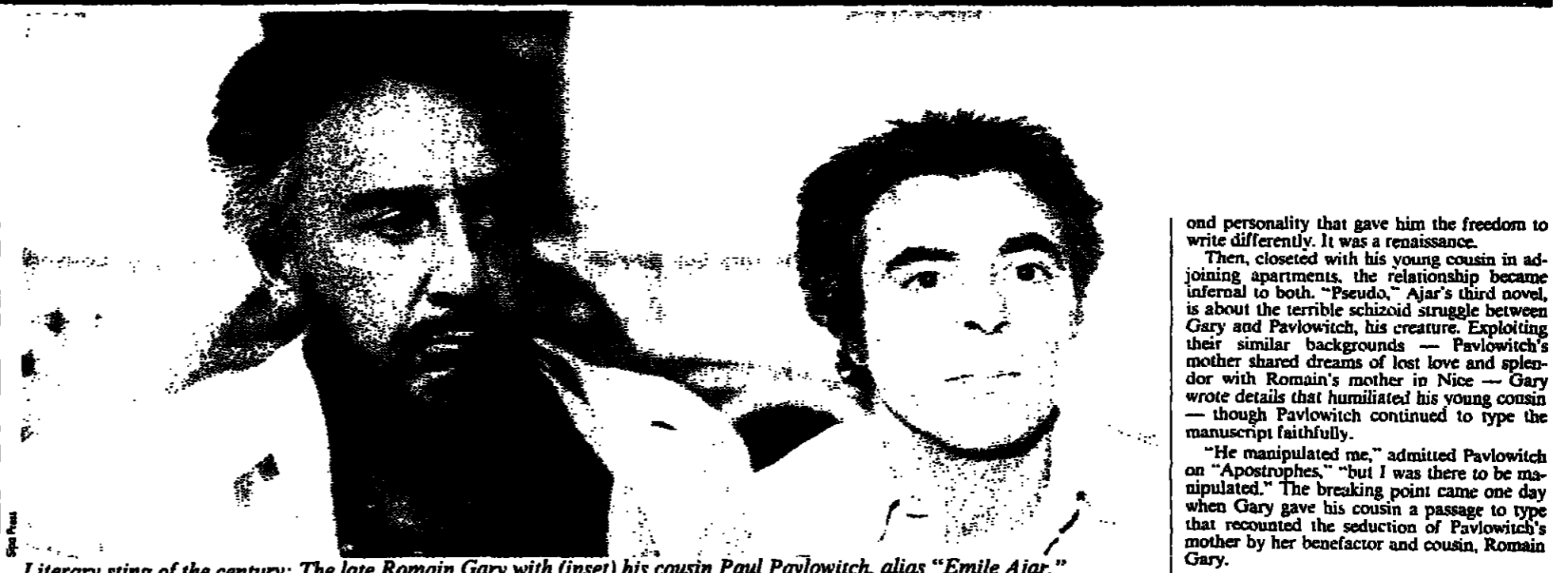
Unmasking the real Romain Gary, discovering why he needed to invent another self, is not easy. After 300 pages of "L'Homme que j'on croyait," Pavlovitch is aware that he has merely peeled off a few layers...

Romain Gary, according to family legend, was the illegitimate son of a famous Georgian actor called Mosjoukine. When Gary was 8, his mother took him from Moscow to Warsaw...

Paris — Paris' 17th arrondissement is one of contrasts and contradictions: The west is wealthy, bourgeois and quiet; the east is lower middle-class, slightly run down, noisy. It seems fitting that this is the quarter where Bernard Pivrot chose to make his home...

In France, where one accedes to the rank of intellectual by writing long books that few people read but everybody talks about...

Bernard Pivrot on "Apostrophes."



Literary sting of the century: The late Romain Gary with (inset) his cousin Paul Pavlovitch, alias "Emile Ajar."

fled Warsaw for France, settling in Nice, the favorite place of Czars-in-exile. Pavlovitch describes her ambitions for her son as those of a woman "who has missed out on the love of her life. She never says, 'I love you'...

Gary's early autobiographical novel, tells the strange story of how his mother tricked him by concealing her death. She died when Romain was in England with the Royal Air Force.

career as a diplomat, just as she had wished. As French consul in Los Angeles, he met Jean Seberg in 1958. Years later, when the couple separated, she was to warn cousin Pavlovitch, "Be careful: Romain is a cannibal. Don't get too close."

ond personality that gave him the freedom to write differently. It was a renaissance. Then, closeted with his young cousin in adjoining apartments, the relationship became infernal to both.

The Pivot Effect, or, how TV Can Make an Instant Best Seller

by Thomas Kamm

Paris — Paris' 17th arrondissement is one of contrasts and contradictions: The west is wealthy, bourgeois and quiet; the east is lower middle-class, slightly run down, noisy. It seems fitting that this is the quarter where Bernard Pivrot chose to make his home...

French television, Pivot, 46, has become the arbiter of French publishing, a man who can turn almost any book into a best seller.

"When Pivot sneezes, French publishing catches a cold. When Pivot is bored, the book-shops are empty," a journalist once wrote.

Pivot is more down-to-earth. "It is not because an author appears on 'Apostrophes' that he becomes a best seller. Or else I would have invented an infernal machine that produces best sellers, and that would be awful."

The power, nevertheless, is real. In France, writing outranks politics, writers are adored like rock stars, and the publication of books by thinkers like Bernard-Henri Levy is an event.

Publishers claim that almost any book mentioned on "Apostrophes" increases its sales by 20 to 35 percent and that writers are not really considered as such until they appear on the show.

buyers bought books after watching "Apostrophes." Pivot accepts all this with modesty. He believes that given the medium and the aims of the show, such influence is unavoidable.

"People ask me: 'Doesn't it prevent you from sleeping to have so much power over books? I wouldn't be able to sleep if I didn't have any power. That would mean that the program is terrible, that it is not watched, that people don't care what the authors say and that I should be doing something else.'"

While he admits that the show gives him influence, he does not understand why he is considered a cultural phenomenon. He is surprised when people come to interview him and resent the labels journalists have given him.

"There is one thing I don't like at all, and that is being considered a star. I am simply a journalist. It is television that gives me this power. The day I no longer appear on television, I will be forgotten."

Yet there is something special about Pivot that makes him immediately sympathetic to his audience and makes "Apostrophes" a success. A literary show on another channel has not generated what the French call "the Pivot effect" on the sale of books.

Pivot's success may lie in the fact that he is not an intellectual himself. After receiving a degree in journalism, he was offered a job with Le Figaro Littéraire, the Figaro's book supplement.

But I told him I was from Lyons and that my father had land in the Beaujolais. He asked me if my father made good Beaujolais wine. I said yes. Could I send him some? I said yes. And that's how I got the job."

His taste for good food and soccer is as well known as his love of books. He greets a visitor at the door in slippers, ushers him into the airy living room whose shelves, surprisingly for someone who receives 25 books a day, carry few books and, before the interview begins, questions him on the prospects of soccer in the United States.

This is the style he uses on television, whether talking to popular novelists like Jeanne Bounie or Maurice Deleury, literary heavyweights like Marguerite Yourcenar, Norman Mailer, William Styron, Nobel Prize-winner Isaac Bashevis Singer, philosophers Vladimir Jankelévitch and Edgar Morin, sociologist Raymond Aron or presidents Valéry Giscard d'Estaing once appeared on the show to discuss Guy de Maupassant.

Smiling mischievously and avoiding French intellectual jargon, he asks questions in a deliberately naive style that belies a perceptive mind and a good knowledge of literature. Pivot's style forces his interlocutors to simplify their language, if not their ideas, and recount their books rather than explain them.

There was an enormous cultural barrier between the viewer, who is not expected to know much, and the writer who knows everything and appears on television to share his culture.

body does, with a bit of humor, a bit of kindness and, also occasionally, a bit of nastiness. I tried to bring the producers of culture and the consumers of ideas closer together. I think it has worked."

The desire to popularize literature has made "Apostrophes" anathema to some intellectuals. "There is contempt for popular contemporary books among those who are leftists and want to be close to the people," said Robert Lafont, head of the French publishing house that bears his name.

But Pivot says he "doesn't care a bit" about the judgments of intellectuals. "A television program is designed to be watched. If I did a show to be watched only by those who have a degree in philosophy, there wouldn't be anyone in front of the screen. If, on the other hand, I only did popular shows, I would also lose."

That is how I have a chance of imposing the latter. It is because people watch the show thinking, 'Well, we're going to see Francoise Sagan,' that I can all of a sudden impose Jankelévitch."

Vladimir Jankelévitch is a typical example of how "Apostrophes" can affect the sales of an author who makes a good impression. "Jankelévitch sold as many books in two weeks as he had sold during his whole lifetime, and it was a difficult book," Pivot said.

Prague's 'Botels' Don't Float

by Betty Werther

PRAGUE — Oblivious to the soft rush of the river pouring over a nearby weir, a family of wild ducks swam gaily against the current. Farther upstream a lone fisherman, silhouetted in the early morning sun, lazily awaited his catch.

The Botels were designed specifically as hotels, not boats. They are not meant to move, much less navigate. Thus no space is wasted on motors.

The sleek, 12-year-old boat-hotel "Albatros" is moored near Prague's Old Town.

With no initial outlay for high-priced land and no foundations, the Botels, according to Frantoseva, cost infinitely less to build and run than a traditional hotel.

among the rushes, while sportsmen and women whiz by on water skis, in kayaks or behind the oars of swiftly gliding sculls.

Reservations for the Prague Botels may be made through the local agencies of Cedok, the Czechoslovak Travel Bureau.

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The Art of Making Japanese Noh Masks

by Donald Kirk

KYOTO, Japan — In an age of revolutionary advances in science and technology, a shaven-headed Buddhist priest preserves the art of carving and painting Noh masks in a small room beside a hillside temple in this former imperial capital.

These days people are trying to make everything efficiently and practically," says Sakurai Sakurai, 56, who 24 years ago began to make the highly stylized masks worn in traditional Japanese Noh dramas.



Sakurai paints each Noh mask by hand, unlike the (inset) mass-produced masks.

Other masks represent young housewives, blind men, thieves, monsters — a range of some 300 different characters, most of them familiar to the average Japanese.

Sakurai scans the row of masks before him, trying to discern changes in their expressions. "The masks at each moment gain something," he says.

modern age, every developed country makes very conventional masks," he says. "These days masks are made by machines, but they have no soul in them."

Music, Art and Dance Fill Ancient Aix

by Jules B. Farber

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France — Everything in this 2,000-year-old provincial capital seem to revolve around the Cours Mirabeau...

The Cours Mirabeau divides the old city, a boulevard of narrow winding lanes...

The Romans loved to bathe here and named their settlement Aquae Sextiae...

That literary allusion aside, the weather is not a problem here. Aix has a Mediterranean climate...

Ronald P. Sokol, an American lawyer living here, has published "A Short Guide to Aix-en-Provence..."

Cezanne's Atelier offers a glimpse into how Aix's most famous painter worked...

The Cloître Saint-Louis' current exhibition, "Présence Contemporaine..."

Take a step into the future at the Fondation Vasarely, a modernist showcase conceived by the Hungarian-born artist...

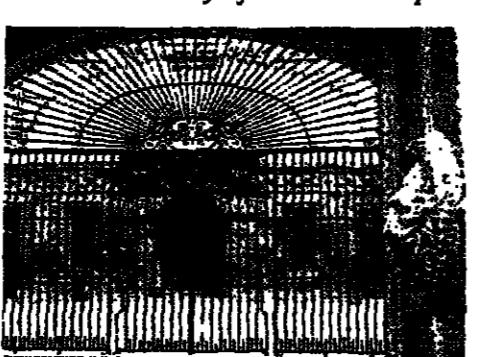
with a pastis or vin blanc cassis as aperitif, followed by a garlic-scented Provencal meal.

The adventurous might appreciate an ascent of the majestic, 3,205-foot-high Montagne Sainte-Victoire...

Whatever the day's program — a muscle-straining mountain climb or a mind-stretching museum tour — there's only one place to re-



The calm beauty of the Romanesque cloister of Aix's Cathedral Saint Sauveur.



Wrought-iron gates of Aix's town hall.

serve for an elegant dinner: Charvet, Aix's only restaurant to rate a star in the Guide Michelin.

By nightfall, the cast of characters on the Cours Mirabeau has changed. Youthful Aix shows its many faces.

Craftsmen and artists hawk their wares from stalls and movable galleries set up under the plane trees.

Artisans and painters will show their work at street fairs (Foires aux Croûtes) in the Cours Mirabeau on July 12 and 26, Aug. 2, 16.

Aix's annual Dance Festival, running to July 28, this year includes Susan Buurge, the Charles Moulton Dance Company...

The city's music festival runs from July 15 to Aug. 4; tel: 23.11.20 or 23.37.81.

Artisans and painters will show their work at street fairs (Foires aux Croûtes) in the Cours Mirabeau on July 12 and 26, Aug. 2, 16.

Profile

The New Philosophers' Infant Terrible

by Bob Reilly

PARIS — "I never had any real ambition," Bernard-Henri Lévy says, his Byronic features arranged in a careful frown.

Ambitious or not, Lévy in 10 years has written three controversial best sellers, making him the best-known of France's "New Philosophers"...

"His success came too fast, too easy," says a colleague. "He didn't have to work hard enough at it. He thinks in slogans, cutting himself off from the whole tradition of French thought..."

B-HL (his initials have become as celebrated as BB's) has been called an intellectual charlatan, a self-styled Moses proffering a new set of commandments...

"The reason they detest him, fight him, criticize him," critic Bernard Clavel once suggested, "is because he's so good-looking, with that romantic neck, that Raphaelian haircut..."

"L'Idéologie française" started as a lecture course at New York University last summer for 1,000 teachers of French, whose response was so electrifying that Lévy decided to expand his ideas into a book...

The greatest uproar has been caused by the way Lévy calls into question some of the country's most legendary thinkers, citing texts of Charles Péguy, Georges Bernanos and Henri Bergson in such a way as to suggest that these sacred monsters may have been monstrous indeed.

Claudel and Giraudoux are made to appear as Fascist fellow travelers.

The book is no polemic against the right wing, however. The left, it appears, is revealed to be hiding just as many skeletons in just as many closets.

Such accusations do not seem entirely far-fetched in the light of the bulldozing of immigrant workers' homes in Communist-run Vitry-sur-Seine in December or the bombing last October of the synagogue in Paris' rue Copernic.

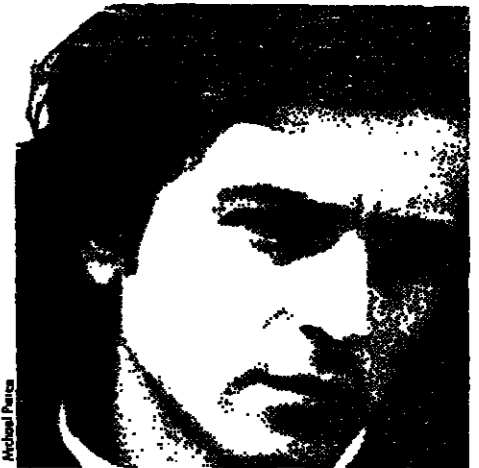
"The true Copernic isn't the most significant thing," Lévy says. "What's more dangerous, more terrible, is the way people can chat, over a cup of tea in their living rooms, about the slaughter of six million human beings. Ideas that would have been impossible to imagine not long ago now make up normal, everyday conversation."

Lévy is ready to talk at any length about ideas ("He can extemporize a four-hour lecture," a young admirer says, "and it could be printed verbatim as a model of classic French prose") yet he is strangely close-mouthed about his personal life.

"He was an anxious, driven boy," recalls a school chum. "His father had plenty of money but no social standing, and he wanted Bernard to make a name for himself in politics. We'd talk about girls, and Bernard would say, 'That one's great! She'd make the perfect wife for a cabinet minister!'"

After getting his philosophy degree, Lévy spent a year as a reporter in Bangladesh, then came back to Paris and worked for François Mitterrand in the 1974 election, though he considered himself more Maoist than Socialist.

"He knew exactly how to play the literary game," the old friend recalls. Lévy landed a job with the philosophy division of the Bernard Grasset publishing house, where he showed a knack for discovering brilliant young writers. Most of them were buddies, and their



Young French philosopher Lévy.

books did well, though none so well as Lévy's. His first book for Grasset, "Barbarism With a Human Face," sold 100,000 copies, a record in the philosophical field.

"For Bernard," according to a friend, "the country begins at the 14th arrondissement of Paris. His distaste for nature is almost pathological, says a woman who lived with him for two years."

And how does B-HL feel about being one of the most successful writers in France today? He shrugs and adjusts his embattled author's scowl, which for a moment has been wobbling.

"If my books stopped selling tomorrow and everyone lost interest in me, I wouldn't be sad. In fact I contemplate that possibility with the utmost equanimity."

Pat Benatar: Tomboy Rock From a Street Corner Siren

by Dennis Hunt

LOS ANGELES — Mighty Mite, Street Corner Siren, The Little Scorpion. These are just a few of the nicknames for Pat Benatar, the hottest new female singer in the business. They all suit her.

She's only 5 feet tall and 90 pounds, but at times every ounce of it seems to be brassness and sensuality. She was raised respectfully on Long Island, but with her accent and sensibilities you'd think she spent her 28 years hanging out on New York's seamy street corners.

That tough-girl attitude pervades her music, which is medium-to-hard rock. Some of the songs on her first two Chrysalis albums, "In the Heat of the Night" and "Crimes of Passion" (which she co-wrote) are "Heartbreaker," "I Need a Lover," "Rated X" and "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," her biggest hit and finest number. There's surliness and defiance in those songs. On stage she is a sexy, gyrating dynamo, a hard-as-nails, unsinkable woman

who can absorb a man's best shots with a smirk on her face.

"I like being tough on stage," she said. "I don't like being sweet. That's boring. I can't sing about love in the afternoon among the flowers and sunshine. I like to sing about things that make me mad, like bad relationships. I'm lucky. People might think I've been treated like the women in some of those songs. No way. If I was treated that way, I'd inflict serious pain and injury on the guy. There'd be blood in the streets."

Pop and rock fans instantly liked her music. Her debut album, "In the Heat of the Night," produced by Mike Chapman in 1979, has sold 1.4 million copies. The follow-up, "Crimes of Passion," was one of last year's blockbusters. With considerable boosts from the singles, "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" and "Treat Me Right," this album has sold nearly 4 million. She has accumulated such a huge following that her new album, "Precious Time," featuring her current single, "Fire and Ice," should be a million-seller.

Chatty and personable, Benatar isn't quite as tough onstage as she leads everyone to believe. Behind the facade, she admitted recently in an interview in Hollywood, is a vulnerability she doesn't like to show.

"There's a wall around it, to keep people away from that side of me. That's one reason I created this tough personality. It's hard. It's overpowering. It's dominant. I don't feel like anything can reach me. I don't feel inferior. Feeling vulnerable isn't a comfortable feeling. I can't let my fans into me all the way. I can let them in a little. That's OK. If you're hard on the outside, people don't try to get inside you. I feel the need to protect myself from invasion. I don't like to feel vulnerable. If I had to feel vulnerable on stage all the time I don't think I could ever go on stage."

Benatar developed her tough-girl persona long before she became a star. She was sensitive as a girl about being short and about being a girl. While making it clear to everyone that she wasn't inferior, she went somewhat overboard and became a sort of macho woman.



Benatar: a big voice in a tiny frame.

"I was a real tomboy. I wanted to show the guys that I could keep up with them. I got along better with the guys. I never felt inferior with them."

Remnants of that tomboy period linger in her. "I still like to wear masculine clothes a lot," she said. "I don't like to wear frilly, feminine things. I'm not a soft, feminine type."

Like many rock 'n' rollers, Benatar first studied classical music. She started out to be an opera singer like her mother but gave that up in her late teens because of the hard work and the restrictive life style.

Later, in Virginia, she started singing in bars and hotel lounges, returning to New York in 1975 to polish her rock style on the cabaret circuit before Chrysalis Records signed her on in 1978. "Success is so weird," she says. "You wait for it your whole life, and when it comes it doesn't come nice and easy but hits you like a bulldozer. It can be sweet but it can also be very ugly. You do what you can to stay sane in this business."

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Chrysler Forms Import Sales Organization
DETROIT — Chrysler has formed an import organization in its sales and marketing group, the company said.

Elf-Aquitaine Unit Finds Oil in Guatemala
PARIS — Elf-Aquitaine's subsidiary in Guatemala has found oil in its exploration well Caribe-1 in northern Guatemala.

Imperial Group Names G.C. Kent Chairman
LONDON — The Imperial Group, a British tobacco, food and brewing conglomerate, has named Geoffrey C. Kent chairman of the board following the abrupt resignation of M.A. Anson.

BP-Aran Group Abandons Well Off Ireland
LONDON — British Petroleum, an operator for the BP-Aran group, said Friday that BP-Aran's Porcupine Basin well 26/28-3, off the west coast of Ireland, has been abandoned.

China Invites Tenders for Port Expansion
BEIJING — China has invited foreign companies to tender for a port expansion project that will include a coal wharf with capacity of 20 million metric tons, the Chinese news agency said Friday.

Anti-Merger Strategy by Marathon Seen

By Dean Robart
CLEVELAND — Marathon Oil's sharp upward move in share prices on the New York Stock Exchange this week has caused Wall Street analysts to theorize that the oil company may have a strategy to ward off unwelcome takeover bids in the works.

Brazil Cuts Official Price Of Export Coffee by 50%

By Elizabeth M. Fowler
NEW YORK — Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer, has cut its quoted prices on wholesale coffee exports by almost 50 percent.

U.K. Is Said to Drop 'Lamb War' for Now

BRUSSELS — Britain on Friday temporarily abandoned its fight for lower European Economic Community taxes on its mutton exports to the rest of the EEC.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for Currency, Par, and Exchange rates for various international locations like Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, etc.

Pennzoil Granted \$2.5-Billion Loan

By Robert J. Cole
NEW YORK — Pennzoil, moving to provide "maximum flexibility to act quickly" during accelerating oil-takeover developments, disclosed that it has completed arrangements to borrow up to \$2.5 billion.

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Justice, FTC Contend To Review Conoco Deal

By Merrill Brown
WASHINGTON — Officials of the U.S. Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission are in a highly political and potentially bitter battle over which agency will review Du Pont's proposed \$7.3-billion acquisition of Conoco, sources say.

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Targets of Takeovers Fail to Boost NYSE

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Takeover candidates sparked an otherwise lackluster trading session on the New York Stock Exchange Friday as share prices edged mixed.

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Reagan Cautions Trudeau on Trade Tensions

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — President Reagan warned Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Friday of growing concern in the U.S. Congress over Canada's investment policies, which U.S. critics consider nationalistic, a senior Reagan administration official said.

PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

Harold Weaver
James S. McGregor
In a restructuring of its representation in West Germany, National Westminster Bank has appointed George J. Medendorp chairman of the board of management of Deutsche Westminster Bank.

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Zaire's Payments Are Rescheduled

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French Prices Rise 1%

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Blackie's House of Beef advertisement featuring a logo and text about beef products.

THE VALUE LINE advertisement for comprehensive coverage of 1700 American stocks to European investors.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 10

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table with 10 columns: 12 Month Stock High Low Div. in 5 Yld. P/E 100s. High Low Close. Includes various stock listings with their respective prices and financial ratios.

Quotations in Canadian funds

Table of Canadian fund quotations including ANCA Int, ANCA Div, and other investment vehicles.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock closing prices for July 9, 1981, listing various local companies and their stock prices.

European Gold Markets

Table showing gold market prices for London, Amsterdam, and other European locations.

European Options Exchange

Table of European options exchange data, including call and put option prices for various assets.

Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.)

Table of gold options prices for different maturities and types.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal stock closing prices for July 9, 1981.

Canadian Indexes

Table of Canadian market indexes including the Dow Jones Industrial Average and others.

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

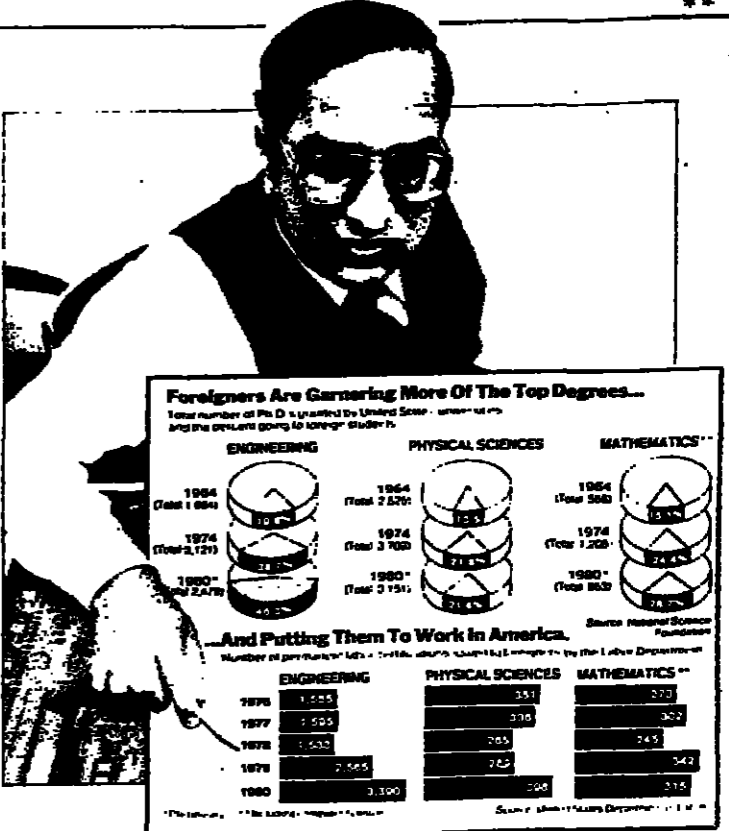
Information regarding White Weld S.A. services and contact details.

ADVERTISMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Large table listing various international funds, their performance, and contact information for sales and distribution.

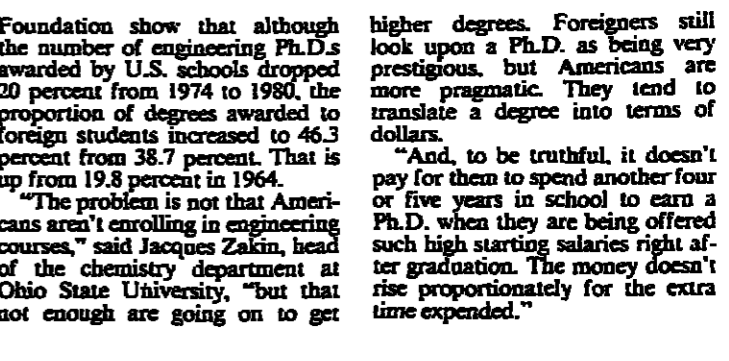
U.S. Firms Increasing Hiring of Foreigners

By Thomas M. Chesser. New York Times Service. NEW YORK — When Vir Dhaka was growing up on a farm in Punjab, India, his father, seeing that his son was not content to follow in his footsteps...



Vir Dhaka of Xerox

Representatives of the foreign workers' home governments put it a bit more forcefully. "It's not a brain drain, it's a hemorrhage," said Burt Lalkaka of India, a deputy director at the United Nations who runs a UN program organized four years ago to encourage expatriated professionals to return...



Tax Straddles Appear Doomed in U.S.

By Karen W. Arenson. New York Times Service. WASHINGTON — In the midst of efforts to cut U.S. taxes, there is one part of the tax package now working its way through Congress that stands out because it is a clear-cut effort to close a loophole and raise tax revenues.

One Gain, One Loss

The gain of using them to shelter gains other than commodity profits has become very popular in the last three or four years, said Leo Melamed, special counsel to the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and head of his own commodity trading firm.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of floating rate notes with columns for Issuer, Maturity, Coupon, Bid, and Ask prices.

Non Banks

Table of non-bank financial instruments and their market prices.

European Stock Markets

Table of European stock market closing prices for July 10, 1981, covering Amsterdam, Paris, Brussels, London, and Zurich.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table of eurocurrency interest rates for various currencies and maturities.

S. S. Money Funds

Table of U.S. money funds, including Rose \$2.7 Billion, with their assets and performance.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of selected over-the-counter stock prices and market activity.

Friday's New Highs and Lows

Table listing the new high and low prices for various stocks on Friday.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo exchange market data and stock prices.

Handwritten note or signature at the bottom center of the page.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices July 10

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table containing AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for July 10, listing various stocks and their prices.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table containing U.S. Commodity Prices, including Chicago Futures, New York Futures, Market Summary, Dow Jones Averages, NYSE Index, and various commodity prices.

Notes and legends for the commodity price table, including symbols for different types of dividends and interest.

Advertisement section containing 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS', 'SERVICES', 'HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL', 'HOTELS RESTAURANTS NIGHT CLUBS', 'FOR SALE & WANTED', 'EDUCATION', 'STUDY ENGLISH', 'ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT AFFAIRS', 'SEA PINES ABROAD', 'ANTIQUES', 'BOOKS', 'THE HALF MOON CLUB', 'PEN PALS', and 'PAGES 16 & 15 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS'.

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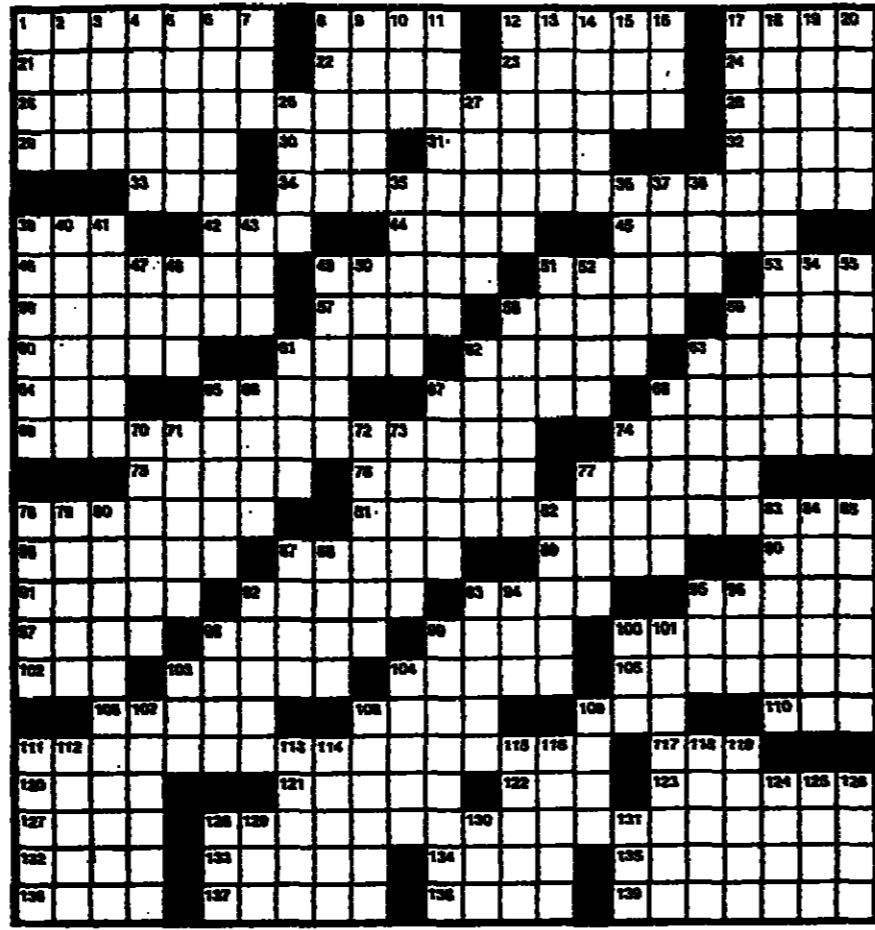
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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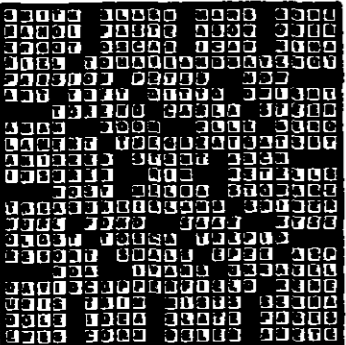
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle



WEATHER

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions for various cities like ALABAMA, ALABAMA, ALABAMA, etc.

BOOKS

THE MONSTROUS RACES IN MEDIEVAL ART AND THOUGHT

By John Block Friedman. Illustrated. 268 pp. \$20. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Reviewed by John Leonard

WHETHER we read Homer or Aristotle or Piny or St. Augustine or "Beowulf" or Jonathan Swift, the monsters are always with us, in the centers of the imagination. Piny was reasonably comprehensive. Monsters, beyond the edge of the civilized world, might be one-eyed giants or one-breasted Amazons or Pygmies riding into battle on the backs of cranes. They might be bearded ladies or naked wise men or headless cannibals. They might possess the genitals of both sexes, a single foot, two feet turned backwards, eight fingers, horses' hooves, eyes on their shoulders, a lower lip large enough to use as an umbrella or ears so big that one could fly away by flapping them. They were sometimes noseless, sometimes speechless, sometimes "hole-croppers," sometimes "straw-drinkers," sometimes "apple-smellers" and — surprisingly often — they were to be found with the head of a dog.

Who needs these monsters? Apparently we all do. Why? John Block Friedman, a professor of English at the University of Illinois and author previously of "Orpheus in the Middle Ages," speaks of a "psychological urge" but doesn't much pursue it. His book, by design, is innocent of Freud. He speaks also of "an aesthetic need," and quotes the "Somma Theologica" of Alexander of Hales: "So, just as beauty of language is achieved by a contrast of opposites, the beauty of the world is built up by a kind of rhetoric, not of words but of things, which employs the contrast of opposites."

"Moralized" Monsters But Friedman's principal business is to examine how Western Europe in the Middle Ages "moralized" Piny's monsters, in bestiaries, spiritual encyclopedias, maps, illustrated manuscripts and other homiletic printouts. The medieval mind wanted to know what God was up to. Was He just playing around, or sending a message? Were monsters a kind of divine dabbling, a premonition of disaster, a legacy of Cain and Ham, or fearsome competition? It didn't matter to the medieval mind that the Crusaders, the missionaries and Marco Polo on leaving home failed to find any of what Piny had reported 3 1/2 centuries after Aristotle had theorized about it.

The medieval mind needed monsters, sometimes to frighten the children, sometimes to congratulate itself and sometimes to dream on. The dream could be nostalgic: Once upon a prelapsarian time, the savages were noble — now everything is more difficult. Or the dream could be utopian: We will forge our innocence by consulting the examples of God's diversity. What began as a nightmare because, by the 16th century, almost cute in Gothic art, with its coddlesome gargoyles.

Friedman is a graceful and witty writer. He doesn't claim too much, but he implies in excess. To follow his argument is to understand the role of the Ethiopian — at black as sin, of course — in justifying slavery. It is also to appreciate the psychological conditioning that made imperialism possible: the "monstrous races," after all, had to be domesticated, and Spain perfectly prepared to do so in the New World. He acquaints us with

"zone thought": The equatorial belt was too hot for civilization, and the polar regions too cold. Everybody outside the temperate zones was either a sloth or a savage. We learn about globes, pelicans, unicorns and the myth-making aspect of diet. (When we call the French "frogs" and the Germans "krauts," we're saying you are what you eat.) We stare back at Jerusalem as if it were the eye of the world. We come to understand the common root, almost pornographic, of Christian martyrology and monster fables. Why was the existence of a city so important to the idea of civilization? Because, in a city, there was law. By definition, those outside the city were monsters. One would like to have a long talk with Grendel, at least the Grendel about whom John Gardner has novelized.

We invent our monsters, so that they can do things we aren't permitted to do. Why are the monsters we invent so often naked? Why do they raise such perplexing problems of female sexuality? How did the Jew become a "Dog's Head"? Who says Ham was black? How come the monstrous "wife-givers" were so unpopular in what amounts to a sort of travel-and-romance literature of the Middle Ages, a Gothic novel? Friedman shows short at "romantic primitivism." The Renaissance will have its own ideas. I could go on much longer in his company. What about the alchemists and their "fation" of monsters? For that matter, what about our genetic engineers today? If the eye of the world is no longer Jerusalem or Rome, if instead it is in Washington or Moscow, which dreams cloud it, and who are the monsters? Friedman also disdains the more speculative areas of oral narrative and folk tale. Not to mention 19th-century German romanticism, which makes me sad. What about Rousseau and Chateaubriand? What about monster movies? Comic books and science fiction? What about fascism? What about the existential "other"? What about the id?

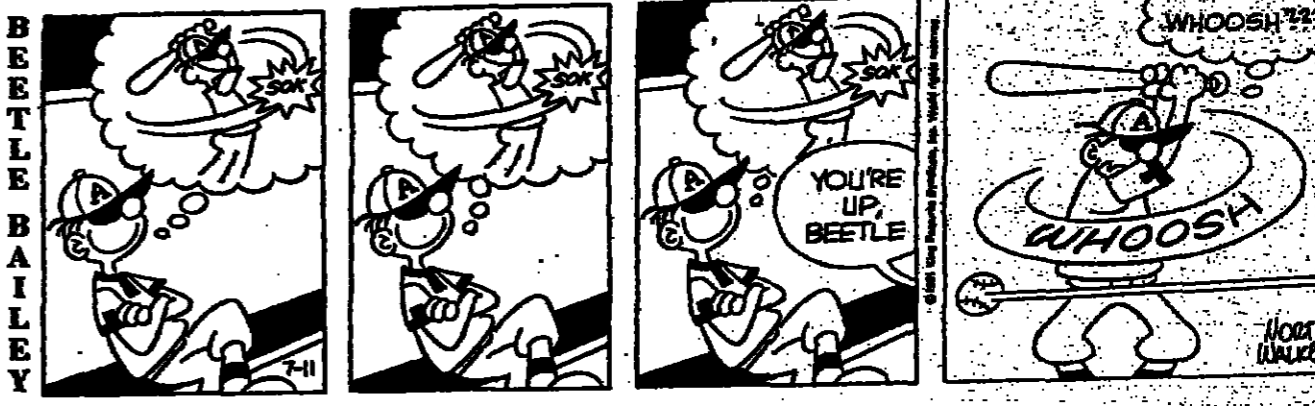
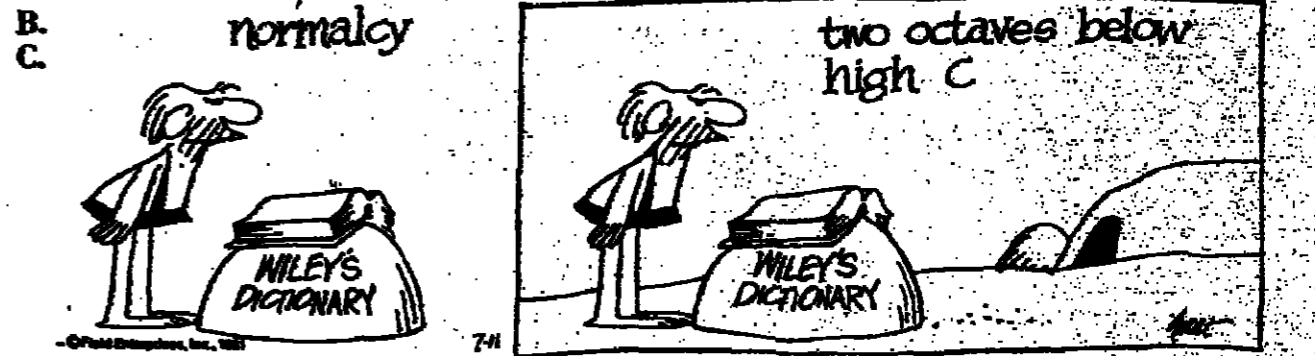
But every book has to stop. Many of Friedman's loose ends are tied into a psychoanalytical knot by Leslie Fiedler in "Freaks." What he has given us, for which I am grateful, is first-class intellectual history without a smirk or a cheap shot. We just happen to live in the best story.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

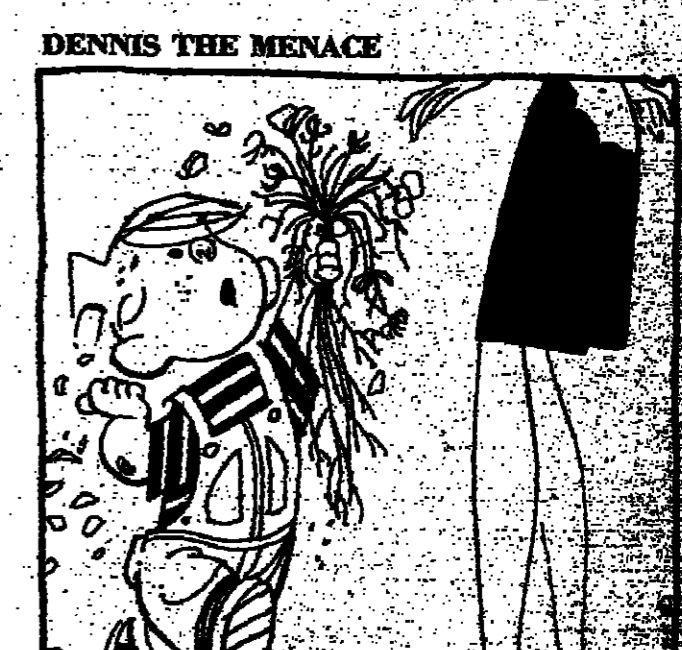
'Nickleby' Tickets Will Set Broadway Record

The Associated Press NEW YORK — An English musical that's expected to bring down the house will be raising the ceiling on record-high ticket prices for a Broadway show.

"The Life and Times of Nicholas Nickleby" is coming to New York early this fall with a \$50 price tag for an orchestra seat but it will cost \$100 because the play is a two-part, 8 1/2-hour musical. The current top-priced ticket for a Broadway show is \$35. The Royal Shakespeare Company production will preview at the Plymouth Theater Sept. 23 and open a 14-week run Oct. 3.



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Includes a grid with words like CAGIM, VOYCE, MOOBBA, TINKTE and a cartoon of a man at a bank.



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